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De Gaulle in the role of Christian love-preacher in the spirit of the Inquisition: "If someone knocks out your left, offer him the right eye."

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DE GAULLE BLACKMAILS ISRAEL; JERUSALEM FIRM

MOSCOW IS SURE OF U.S. CHANGE

Washington (JCNS) - Soviet diplomats in Washington are confident that a shift in America's Middle East policy is imminent. They contend that the Johnson Administration has narrowed considerably the gap between the Soviet and United States' positions in the past month and that this was done with the knowledge and agreement of the President-elect, Richard Nixon.

Soviet peace plan: fake

by M. J. Nurenberger
Editor, The Canadian Jewish News

I was in Paris this week when the news broke that France, or rather, its dictator, Charles De Gaulle, announced that he has ordered a halt to all supplies of military equipment to Israel, which include spare parts for Israel's French-made military planes.

This latest anti-Israeli move by De Gaulle, who has accepted the role of bus boy for Arab extremists in exchange for some concessions promised him by Algeria as well as a new deal from the Soviet Union, startled all those who harbored the slightest hope for a change of French policy.

Some in Paris go so far as to predict a break in diplomatic relations between the Jewish state and France.

One of France' top columnists and a Gaullist, André Fontaine of Le Monde, said openly in a front page commentary on French-Israeli relations that France has moved from an "unconditional pro-Israelism of yesterday to a pro-Arabism that is not less unconditional." This eliminates De Gaulle as an impartial arbitrator, says Fontaine who also questions the French president's sincerity because of his obvious short memory concerning Czechoslovakia in his present negotiations with Russia.

COMPREHENSION OF ISRAEL

During a trip which took me to several European capitals after a visit to Israel, I noticed that public opinion which originally was less understanding of the Beirut retaliation now is moving towards total comprehension of Israel's rejection of the so-called Soviet Peace Plan.

The most respected daily newspapers in France, West Germany and other countries of Western Europe thus explain Israel's rejection of this proposal:

. There is no Soviet Peace Plan since all the Russians want is for Israel to relinquish its favorable, present, geographic position for meaningless promises by Arab leaders of non-belligerency.

. The Soviet proposal of stationing four-power peace armies at both sides of the borders would mean, in effect, reducing the Jewish state to a ghetto policed, among others, by its "friends" from Moscow and Paris.

European diplomats and commentators now remind the public that the "innocent" prime minister of Lebanon, Abdullah Yafi, had declared openly that the "partisans" (terrorists) were fulfilling a "sacred duty" and that each action of the so-called underground against Israel is "legal". This was stated by Yafi at about the same time the Lebanese delegates at the Security Council in New York both attacked Israel for retaliation against their "peaceful country" and asserted that Lebanon never had any connection with any aggression.

FACTS

European experts also claim that the hypocritical, would-be peace makers in the Middle East are ignoring the following essential facts:

. The "promise" of recognizing the existence of Israel hinted by the Russians in exchange for evacuation of occupied territories is ridiculous. Israel has passed the stage where it is important for her to be recognized--without a peace treaty.

. Israel has the right to live in peace without harassment as have the other states.

. Ceasefire observance cannot be unilateral.

. Israel would have been "eradicated" a long time ago had she adhered to the friendly advice of those acting as the agents of Nasser. Moreover she will not weaken herself in order to save Nasser's position in his own country.

. Israel would have been eliminated had she obeyed the resolutions of the so-called Security Council. She relies upon herself and will continue to do so no matter what happens--unless the world understands the Jewish revolution of our era, the revolution against being a "protected minority".

. The so-called Security Council never has been an impartial court of justice. It conveniently ignored the Russian move into Czechoslovakia. It does not defend the Ibo tribe from being exterminated in Nigeria. It never gave a hoot about Egypt's Arab "brethren" when they were bombarded with poisoned gas. At no time did the Security Council take up the genocide being perpetrated continuously by the Sudan Arab regime against the Negroes in the south.

. After her Six Day War victory, Israel continously declared she was ready to discuss territorial issues as part of a peace treaty. The Arab answer, encouraged by Moscow's rearmament and De Gaulle's sympathy, has been revenge.

. The Arab revanchists know that they cannot defeat Israel at this moment in an open war hence they are waging guerilla warfare with the blessing of the majority of the Security Council members.

. Israel will not submit to a four-power diktat when two of the four powers are her open enemies. She knows De Gaulle is frustrated by the fact that he cannot play the role of a leader of a big power though he would like to try in the Middle East. Furthermore the Israelis know there is a limit to which the United States will agree to Soviet occupation of the Mediterranean area; they know that the new Nixon administration, no matter how much honey flows between Moscow and Washington, will not turn over the Sinai desert to the Russians on a silver platter. Meantime Israel has proven herself capable of guarding the eastern Mediterranean for the West.

CANADA OPPOSED U.S. POSITION ON U.N. VOTE

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Jerusalem. - Israel took note of Canada's expression of dissent - after the Security Council vote condemning the Jewish state for the Beirut International Airport reprisal action. Although these expressions of "dissatisfaction" by Ottawa came after what the Israelis call the "hypocritical" and obviously partisan resolution by the United Nations, still it is stressed here that Canada, together with Denmark, (and other Western countries) dared tell the United States in unmistakeable terms that it is disappointed with Washington's onesided diplomatic attack against the tiny Jewish state.

According to impeccable sources here, in Jerusalem, this is the position of the Canadian government:

. Canada and Denmark (and "other" Western delegations) informed the United States representative at East River that the resolution is "onesided" for it does not take into consideration the fact that the Beirut action was provoked by the terrorist murder in Athens.

. Upon distinct instructions from Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp our representative at the U. N. Security Council expressly accused Washington that the American delegation prepared its text of condemnation of Israel "in consultation" with the Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations.

Will he show independence with regard to the Middle East?—Prime Minister Trudeau

. Washington was almost in panic, so great was the hurry to condemn Israel, - according to Canadian and Danish protests to the Americans.

. The Israelis say that although Canada's protest came AFTER the vote, still it shows Prime Minister Trudeau's independence in foreign affairs. At the same time it is pointed out here Canada would have demonstrated "total sovereignty" in the sphere of international relations had it publicly denounced the U.N. partisanship before the vote, instead of doing it "post mortem".

. Israelis who appreciate this Canadian stand - no matter how belated and how limited - now say Canada could act independently from the big powers by following a recent suggestion of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to move its embassy to Jerusalem, the capital.

. They hope Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Sharp now see that each act of condemnation of Israel by organs of world opinion only encourages intransigent Arab leaders to harass Israel and to intensify the terror.

. In fact Liberia declared this week it is moving its embassy to Jerusalem, thus becoming the twenty-third nation recognizing de facto Jerusalem as capital of the nation.

Commentary

by M. J. Nurenberger

GOLDMANN, THE POPE, "ZIONISM"

Israelis asked this week why Dr. Nahum Goldmann, self-appointed "top Jewish leader" and president of the so-called World Jewish Congress, apologized publicly for the Pope's criticism of the Israeli attack against Beirut Airport. Who, say some Israelis, authorized Goldmann to contradict the Chief Rabbi of Israel who had stated that "to the Pope human lives seemed less important than machines at an airport?" With what right had Goldmann accepted a private talk with the Pope as a "clarification", it is asked. Also Israeli newspapers wonder why such a statement came not from the Vatican but from Nahum Goldmann.

The following Commentary may explain Goldmann's frustrations since he was forced to resign as president of the World Zionist Organization.

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Tel Aviv.-The young Sabras still do not buy our Diaspora-version of Zionism. Some of my young colleagues here, for example, cannot understand what we are discussing in Jewish communities abroad when we speak of Zionism. To them membership in the Zionist Organization, or in any political party affiliated with the World Zionist Organization, is tantamount to belonging to a debating society--and a boring one at that.

The well informed know that the Jewish Agency has undergone a serious reorganization. The new emissaries to the Diaspora are chiefly Israelis by birth or education and have no sentiments for the veterans of the Zionist Movement who waste so much paper about "the meaning of Israel".

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My latest conversation with an Israeli writer was about the personality of Dr. Nahum Goldmann who still is president of the World Jewish Congress. He is aware that a certain "telegraphic agency" feeding the "news" to Jewish newspapers abroad is controled largely by this leader. Still he cannot understand why the fact that Goldmann was not reelected to the presidency of the World Zionist Organization was not reported in our press.

In Israel this news was printed. Everyone read why Goldmann, in the opinion of Golda Meir and others among his former friends, was not fit to remain at the head of the World Zionist Organization.

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My friend pulled out clippings from Hebrew newspapers appearing after the last World Zionist Congress wherein responsible commentators declared that Goldman had left the country when the Six Day War broke out, thus severing his contact with those responsible for the Jewish Agency.

According to an editor of Maariv, Shalom Rosenfeld, this is what happened:

"...To be with us in those difficult hours Dr. Goldmann did not relish. But immediately following the Six Day War and the victory, he launched a private diplomatic campaign as the leader of the Jewish people. Each of these drives could have determined the future of our children. The president of the Zionist Organization had no right and no authority to engage in this personal foreign policy...We, the citizens of Israel, could agree or disagree with Abba Eban or Moshe Dayan, but we elected Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan...But we never authorized Dr. Goldmann to act in our name...Therefore we hope that the fact that Dr. Goldmann was not reelected World Zionist president at the 27th Congress will be understood in Washington, Belgrade, Bonn and at the United Nations."

I could go on quoting others, including Golda Meir, on this issue. The fact is, Goldmann's having left Israel in the "hot days" influenced the Labor Zionist Movement and Herut to oppose him as World Zionist leader.

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In the eyes of my Sabra friends, this episode perhaps would explain the skepticism of young Israelis towards Zionism in the West. To them Zionism as we live it here is irrelevant. It doesn't make it more important because the enemies of Israel in the East use this term to attack Jews. The Israelis know that when Moscow and Warsaw speak about Zionism they mean the Jews dwelling in Zion and those who share their destiny.

Ottawa and Human Rights

by Gerard Pelletier

PRIVILEGE TO BE DIFFERENT

Another subject that must hold our attention is the one currently being studied by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. It has now reached, I understand, one of its final stages having terminated its hearings and is presently preparing its final report. I can assure you that when the report of the Commission is received, the government will give close and careful attention to it. Many briefs have claimed that women power is under-utilized and underemployed. I am quite prepared to believe that there is much truth in that statement and we cannot afford to allow this state of affairs to continue from an economic as well as from a social and cultural point of view.

One could not talk about the equalization of rights andprivileges without referring to the economically "disadvantaged" and the "poor". Speaking of poverty, the 1968 report of the Economic Council of Canada stated:

To feel poverty is, among other things, to feel oneself an unwilling outsider, a virtual non-participant in the society in which one lives. The problem of poverty in developed industrial societies is increasingly viewed not as a sheer lack of essentials to sustain life but as an insufficient access to certain goods, services and conditions of life which are available to everyone else and have come to be accepted as basic to a decent minimum standard of living.

It is inconceivable that, having one of the highest standards of living in the world, we should still have many pockets of poverty in our country. This phenomenon of poverty among plenty has to be attacked in a frontal way to break the vicious cycle of lack of education and skills leading to enemployment, low income and few educational opportunities. The poor who have not the economic resources to purchase the essentials of life cannot help but visualize human rights as pure theories and, worse still, as benefits which only others enjoy. In this connection, we must guard ourselves against the temptation of believing that poverty exists only in a few instances in Canada. We talk about pockets of poverty when in fact we should be talking about nearly one quarter of our fellow citizens. There are large geographical areas in Canada where the average per capita income is less than the minimum required to place one above the poverty line.

Federal and provincial governments have developed a wide range of health and welfare services as well as a wide spectrum of vocational training and adult education opportunities in a sincere effort to come to grips with this problem. Much more needs to be done and hopefully will be done to ensure that Canadians enjoy the right to work, the right to an adequate standard of living, the right to education and the right to social security.

Altogether these are reasons why, when the United Nations called upon member states to observe the International Year for Human Rights, the Citizenship Branch of the Department of the Secretary of State encouraged nation-wide activities by providing financial support to the Canadian Commission for International Year.

This financial support as well as the technical services of the Citizenship Branch constituted our way of establishing a partnership with the people of Canada. Your meeting is evidence of the fact that the Canadian Commission has done its work well. It has maintained contact with you through its bilingual publication entitled "Resource". It has communicated new ideas and up-to-date information about the activities of others similarly motivated and contributing to the Canadian effort for the International Year for Human Rights. In return, it has, I am sure, benefitted by your suggestions, comments and criticisms.

I should like, at this time, to express my appreciation to the Canadian Commission for its large contribution to the success of the International Year for Human Rights. We had hoped that something like this would happen. Yet your success has surpassed all our expectations. When we received the invitation of the Secretary General to undertake a special program for the International Year for Human Rights, we were baffled, for in the federal government several aspects of human rights fall totally within the competence of the provinces. As members of voluntary agencies, you are citizens of both levels of government. Hence, through you, a genuine national program could be launched and we were pleased to respond positively to your request for more than $100,000.

Our meeting together here in Ottawa as representatives of government and voluntary organizations, and as individuals concerned with human rights, epitomizes the cooperation which continues between government and the voluntary sector of our society. It is a firm indication of our joint desire to work persistently for the equality and dignity of human beings and against prejudice and bigotry which stubbornly continue to exist in various parts of our country, resisting all our efforts.

Looking back at the events which have taken place during the year, I am indeed impressed by the emergence of a ground-swell of activity in favor of human rights. While the record is impressive, there is little cause for complacency. A good beginning has been made. Our cooperative efforts have generated a certain momentum. It is now up to you and up to us to maintain and increase progressively this momentum in the years ahead.

We are, all of us, engaged in the building of a just society in which we will need to examine seriously all our notions of rights and responsibilities, of the status of groups, of culture and of intergroup relations.

In the words of Robert Theobald:

In this new society, in which men will strive for self-realization because it will be possible to satisfy their lower needs, what changes will be required?

First, we can clearly perceive that we must end, on the one hand, privilege and license, and, on the other, we must end powerlessness. In this new society, we will have to provide each person with the right to participate in those decisions which affect the environment in which he lives . . . .

We will come to recognize that each individual is unique and that the overall educational process in which he is engaged throughout this life must help him to realize his uniqueness.

We, the people of Canada, have begun this process and are working towards the eventual realization of a just society. In my view, therein lies our most powerful tool for national unity. As long as one or more minority groups, be they cultural or economic, continue to feel that their particular condition in Canada is due to the actions of a majority, we are not going to have national unity.

This is the last of three articles based on an address of the Secretary of State.

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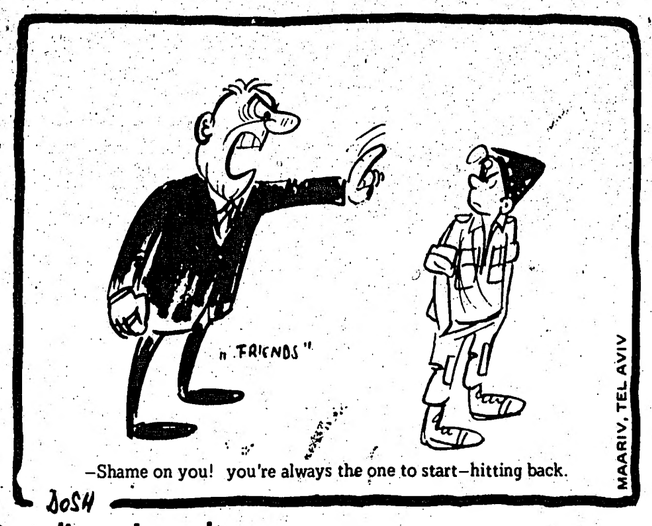

–Shame on you! you're always the one to start–hitting back.

Middle East Arms

BIGGEST BUILDUP

The United Press published the following survey of the military situation in the Middle East:

More massed fire power than the Middle East has known since the thunderous El Alamein battle in the Second World War is concentrated today along the Suez Canal.

In October, 1942, at El Alamein, Field Marshal Montgomery laid down the mightiest artillery barrage ever seen in desert warfare. He used 1,200 big guns to break the back of Germany's crack Afrika Corps.

The El Alamein front was some 40 miles long. Today, it is estimated here, Egypt has concentrated along the 60-mile Canal front the equivalent of some 70 per cent of the fire power Montgomery massed at Alamein--in round figures some 800 guns.

It is along the stagnant banks of the former international waterway that the big explosion is almost certain to come if the present Arab-Israeli deadlock explodes into a fourth Middle East war.

Although the almost daily exchanges of fire along the Jordan River ceasefire line tend to catch the headlines, they are little than "cowboy and Indian" clashes.

NO MATCH

The combined forces of the braggart Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian Army--and they are far from being united --would be no match for the Israeli Army.

The United States has sent some tanks and heavy weapons to Amman, but not enough to bring the Jordanian Army back to even its pre-war strength. The Jordanians are virtually bereft of air cover.

The Palestinians are strong on talk but weak on action. Twice, at Karame and es-Salt, relatively small Israeli strike forces have mauled them badly.

Their extravagant propaganda claims are diminishing, rather than enhancing, their image among the smouldering but still passive Arabs of the occupied West Bank.

But there is no bluffing, and very little propaganda fighting, along the Canal. The war here is not of words, but of grim realities.

The Israelis are well aware they face an Egyptian Army that the Soviet Union has rebuilt into a stronger striking force, on paper, than the one the Israeli Army shattered 17 months ago.

BACK TO STRENGTH

The Egyptian Air Force, wiped out on the ground in the first hours of the Six Day War is reported to be back to pre-war strength.

There also have been reports of Egyptian pilots being trained in the Soviet Union and of Russian air crews at the controls of giant Tupelov-16s, almost as big as a Boeing jetliner, flying reconnaissance missions over the Mediterranean--and the USA Sixth Fleet--from a base outside Cairo.

To protect their military investment, and also to put some spine into the Egyptian officer corps, which buckled badly in the Six Day War, the Russians are reported to have some 5,000 military advisers with the Egyptian forces.

They are reported to be drawn mainly from the Soviet Union's 20 million-strong Moslem population, so they swiftly integrate themselves into Egypt's Islamic society.

The presence of the Russians could also account for the massive firepower concentrated along the Canal. Such concentrations are a classic gambit of Russian defensive-attack tactics.

In their defence of Stalingrad, the Russians tunnelled a powerful defensive network underground, practically immune to German air and artillery attacks. They have tried the tactics here.

Even their truck-mounted Katyusha multi-rockets are burrowed into underground bunkers from which they could reverse, fire off a salvo, and be back underground immune to return fire within five minutes.

Such tactics have failed before against the Israelis. Deep, Russian-engineered underground defence systems on the Golan Heights fell to the Israelis in less than two days when attacked from their most vulnerable point, the rear.

Static Egyptian defensive lines in Sinai crumbled when the Israelis dropped helicopter-borne troops into the middle of them to winkle out the defenders.

Meantime, the Canal itself is no longer the waterway that was once the gateway to the "mystic East" for thousands of tourists.

The banks that once bustled with eager Arab traders now bristle with sand-bagged defensive positions. The once thriving towns are today shell-pocked ghost towns.

The civilian population, once numbered in the tens of thousands, are now numbered in the hundreds.

Here at Kantara, the Israelis and the Egyptians confront each other across only 70 yards of water. From a high radio tower, a photograph of President Nasser glares down on Israeli troops in a sand-bagged bunker topped by the fluttering blue and white flag of Israel.

So far, the exchanges across the Canal have been short, sharp and deadly. Last month, 15 Israelis died when an Egyptian barrage caught them playing football above ground on the Sabbath. Israeli counter-fire set the Suez oil refineries blazing.

Behind the Canal, the blowing winds of the desert are already beginning to cover the traces of the last conflict.

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No comment.

Dateline: Israel

by Moshe Ron

PETTY QUARRELS BUT SERIOUS

Newspapers have begun a campaign against the management of the Habad village near Tel Aviv for, when President Shazar was invited there, neither the national flag was hoisted nor the national anthem sung. It is pointed out that this omission was an offense to the state and to its highest representative.

The President attended a ceremony, opening a cultural building in his name. Money for its erection was contributed by the well known English philanthropist, Isaac Wolfson, who also participated in the ceremony.

It is hoped that public protest against the management of the village will bear fruit, that the omission will be rectified upon the occasion of another visit by President Shazar.

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Sometime ago the manager of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, Professor Falk Schlessinger, died. The hospital management decided to appoint as successor the Professor of Pathology of the Albert Einstein Medical School of Yeshiva University in New York, 42-year-old Dr. David Meir.

When the Hasidim heard about it, they started a fierce protest-campaign. They stated that up to now the Shaare Zedek Hospital was the only one where no autopsies were performed.

At times hundreds of Hasidim enter the hospital in demonstration. They run from room to room and make trouble. The police is forced to intervene.

The last demonstration took place at the graves of the founders of Shaare Zedek, Dr. Walloch and Rabbi Duzzinsky, when the ram's horn was blown.

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After the liberation of the Wailing Wall many ceremonies, especially circumcisions, took place nearby.

For reasons of health, Rabbi Dov Cohen, who is in charge of religious matters in that area, has sent recently a special letter to all mohels to refrain in future from such ceremonies near the Wall. It is explained that a place close to dust and sand may affect the health of the infants.

This order caused pain to many religious Jews who wished to perform the Brit Mila in front of the Wailing Wall.

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An untoward accident happened a few days ago in the Machpela Cave in Hebron.

When two leaders of Nature Karta, Yeshayahu and Josef Scheinberger, arrived and wanted to pray at a time not laid down by the military authorities for Jewish worship, they were refused an entry permit. They argued that they represented the foreign and defense ministries of Nature Karta and held the same right of access as Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan; but the guards were not impressed. They answered they had received orders from Zahal, not from Nature Karta.

Both leaders returned to Jerusalem with the promise to come back at a more appropriate time.

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At the University of Bar Ilan in Ramat Gan, a symposium was held on the delicate question: Who Is a Jew? Professor Abner Shaki and Shulamit Aloni, member of the Knesset, participated.

Prof. Shaki delivered a fiery speech, attacking actresses Elizabeth Taylor, the late Marilyn Monroe and Brigitte Bardot for becoming Jewesses. "We do not need such Jews," he cried.

Mrs. Aloni, who fights for religious reforms, argued with Prof. Shaki. "Every person who maintains he is a Jew and has something in common with Jewish people and Jewish culture should be regarded as a Jew."

Both speakers were flooded with questions by students who would not forgive Prof. Shaki for his attack on the popular film stars.

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In the municipality of Petach Tikva a heated discussion is going on about the opposition of the Orthodox counselors (from Agudat Israel and Poale Agudat Israel) against having a park for the local populace. These counselors argue that young couples will use this park evenings to make love and to desecrate the Sabbath.

When one counselor heard this argument, he retorted: "Let them make love. We need badly a natural growth of the Jewish population."

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Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, told this story:

Shortly after the last bombing in the center of Jerusalem, the Arabs were afraid to show themselves on Friday and Saturday in the Jewish sections of the city.

In the religious hotel of Rabbi Porush (Merkaz), an Arab employee takes the phone calls on the Sabbath. On this particular Sabbath he did not show up for work and the hotel remained without the Shabbos Goy and without telephone answering service. All day long the phone rang.

Relatives of the guests were worried and wondered what had happened as their calls were unanswered. Many came to inquire personally.

Minister Kol admitted that this caused great dissatisfaction even among the many religious tourists -- for there was no second Shabbat Goy in reserve.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

I am the daughter of a mixed marriage, my mother having been Jewish; and I do not know where I belong. Can you give me any advice?

The first thing for you to appreciate is that you have the full status of a Jewess in Jewish law and "belong" to the Jewish people as much as any other Jew. Anyone who dares to hint otherwise is adopting a racist attitude poles removed from both the letter and the spirit of Judaism. The most Orthodox synagogue, for example, will permit you to marry there. All the lofty Jewish teachings on the duty of "loving the stranger," i.e., of avoiding any kind of discrimination against a convert to Judaism are quite splendid in themselves and permanently binding but they have no application in your case since your status is not that of a convert to Judaism but of one born Jewish. The second thing to which you must hold fast is that the problem of belonging is not yours alone but that of many Jews in our age and, in so far as it is the result of circumstances beyond their control, is nothing to be ashamed of. The solution lies in acquiring a greater familiarity with Judaism which is their and your heritage. It is said that during the Second World War a soldier lost his memory under the stress of battle. He did not know who he was. At the doctors' suggestion he was brought to his home and as soon as he saw the place he exclaimed: "This is my home. Now I know who I am!"

How is this familiarity with Judaism to be achieved?

There are many helpful books in English. Any rabbi will be glad to provide you with a list of these. But Judaism is a life to be lived more than it is a theory to be accepted. The best way of coming into closer contact with it is by joining a synagogue. Choose one with a reputation for friendliness and throw yourself into its activities. Do not be discouraged if, at first, you find difficulty in following the services. You are not alone in this matter. The rabbi will be glad to welcome you and he will see to it that you are invited to congregants' homes for the Sabbaths and festivals. The really important thing is for you to look upon it all as a tremendous adventure in which the brave are suitably rewarded by a full understanding of the glory of our faith. The fact that you have asked this question should in itself be a source of encouragement for you. Those who earnestly seek have, in a sense, already found.

Is caviare kosher?

For a fish to be kosher it must have scales and fins (*Leviticus* 11, 9-12). Caviare is pickled sturgeon-roe and the sturgeon (actually the sterlet, a small variety of the sturgeon) does have fins and scales. But Nahmanides, in his commentary on Leviticus, says that for a fish to be kosher the scales must be removable by hand or by knife. The famous eighteenth-century authority, Rabbi Ezekiel Landau, observed that the scales of the sterlet are not removable by hand or by knife but when he soaked the fish in a dye-solution they did come off and on the basis of this he and other authorities permit the fish. Many authorities, however, forbid it and it was the cause of a fierce debate in the last century.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

What's wrong with Beirut?

Dear Editor:

Israel's punitive air assault on Beirut Airport has brought stern rebuff from the Big Power nations. Yet such an approach stands to reason when one reviews the stereotype policy pursued by the "super states" over the past ten years.

Many times over they have turned deaf ears on the Israeli stand regarding air piracy, border raids and the like. Invariable this policy only nourishes the Arab appetite for further atrocities. It also perpetrates the misconception that Zionism is the evildoer. Nonsense!

These tradition-bound diplomats would do well to examine the events in broader perspective. I suggest they do a little more homework on the situation.

It is well known that Lebanon, as well as other Arab states, harbor terrorist groups who are bent on confrontation with Israel. This fact alone gives ample proof that this government shares responsibility for the recent death incident at Athens Airport.

Conceivably the raid on Beirut could have taken human lives. Surely this bombardment came as a complete surprise. Yet not one person was injured. The pilots made sure the planes hit were vacant. Doesn't this substantiate a humanitarian gesture? Now can anyone say this attack was anything but a defensive response to the outrage committed at Athens?

Toronto — Jerry Lerman

Time To Speak Up

Dear Editor:

York Alderman Ben Nobleman and Rabbi Schild are to be commended for their prompt action in protesting both Beattie's telephone messages and Mosley's appearance recently on CBC. The other Metro Jewish Aldermen and rabbis were complacent and said nothing.

Equally silent were the Jewish M.P.s from Toronto, some of whom have much to say about Biafra.

It is also regrettable that the leaders of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith did not take prompt action in protesting Mosley's appearance on CBC. Why did they not make public statements immediately in the press? Why this reluctance to criticize CBC publicly? Are there too many civil liberties advocates in the leadership of Congress?

With a budget of $100,000, one would think that the ADL of B'nai B'rith could be more militant. There appears to be more and more bureaucracy in the Jewish community.

Where are the outspoken leaders like Senators Lehman, Javits and Ribicoff, and Arnold Forster and Dore Schary in the States?

There apparently are too many lawyers in control of the Canadian Jewish community, afraid to ruffle feathers or lose potential business. It's high time the Jewish leadership spoke up strongly on important issues of the day.

A mass protest rally regarding the Beattie and Mosley issues is in order.

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Sermon For The Week

SONG IN SORROW

And they made their lives bitter with hard service, in mortar and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field, all their service, wherein they made them serve with rigour. (Exodus 1, 14).

The Gaon of Vilna is reported to have observed that the traditional musical notes over the Hebrew words for "And they made their lives bitter" are "kadma ve-azla", the two most joyful notes in the whole scheme of cantillation. The Jew weeps while he rejoices — he reads of the death of Moses on "Simchat Torah", the happiest day in the calendar — but he also sings while he labours under the lash. It is not the Jew alone who does this. There is something in the human spirit which refuses to acquiesce in degradation. The Negro slaves, singing of freedom in the midst of oppression, created one of the most moving and satisfying forms of religious emotion, the Negro spiritual.

The capacity of suffering to produce melody is very puzzling. The Psalmist's passionate query: "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" is not easily answered. But Judaism teaches that man, created in God's image, has the power to transcend his finitude and to see that, despite tragedy, torture and death, "underneath are the everlasting arms."

Four attitudes may be found towards the problem of pain. The first is that of the insensitive person whose outlook is so superficial that he can always look on the bright side. Such a man does not conquer evil, he simply refuses to acknowledge it. He imagines that by walking on the sunny side of the street he can avoid the pain and distress caused by the shadows on the other side. He knows nothing of life's depths and in a real crisis can be of help neither to himself nor to others.

The second attitude knows only too well the darker side of existence but its upholders fail to see any ray of hope and light. They yield to despair. They are cowed by suffering. For them the shadows are all. On the more morbid level they perversely court suffering as the normal lot of man.

The third attitude is that of the stoic. His is a more noble approach. In his view it is futile for man to attempt to overcome evil in any permanent way but he does not see this as a reason for surrender. Man's head, he argues, is bound to be bloody but it can remain unbowed.

The Jewish attitude differs from all these. It urges man to yield neither to shallow optimism nor to despairing pessimism. Nor, believing in a beneficent Creator, can it accept the stoic notion that there is no hope and that man's only approach to evil is one of philosophical acceptance. Evil is real enough, Judaism teaches. The believing Jew does not profess to know the final answer to why the good God should tolerate it in His creation. But his faith assures him that God wishes him to fight evil and overcome it and that the fight is worthwhile with God on his side.

One of the great heresies of our day is to use religion as a palliative. It is sometimes suggested that the purpose of worship in comfortable, air-conditioned halls of prayer is to enable man to cope with his business or family worries. The aim of religion is seen to be the attainment of peace of mind or cosy security. This type of religion adds fuel to the Marxist attack on opium for the masses.

A profounder approach may well recognise that the serene mind is the fruit of faith but it is not the aim of faith. Trust in God does not mean confidence that He will prevent us from experiencing the tragic dimension of existence but that He has His purpose for us even here. The slaves in Egypt and on the banks of the Mississippi were not men of faith because they turned their eyes from the evil of their lot but because they had the vision to see in it the germs of freedom and redemption. It was this which enabled them to sing in the bitterness of their bondage.

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The dinner of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools next Sunday will again focus the attention of our community to the most important endeavor and its most sacred obligation. The Eitz Chaim Schools are known throughout the continent as an institution of traditional Jewish learning which has contributed immensely to the Jewish consciousness in Canada. Some of its alumni have played and are playing a leading role in national politics, in civic activities, and, of course, in promoting the ideal of Jewish survival.

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KIBBUTZ UNDER FIRE

by LYNNE REID BANKS

Miss Banks is the author of the best-selling novel, "The L Shaped Room." She lives at Kibbutz Yasur, near Haifa.

I DROVE for two hours from the kibbutz where I live (in relative safety) before seeing any signs at all—other than the usual hitch-hiking soldiers that Israel is at war. In Bet Shean there were sandbagged entrances to flats, but nothing else until I drove down the muddy narrow road which flanks the Jordan River and leads to the border settlements at Maoz Haim and Kfar Ruppin.

Near the kibbutz entrances wires trailed across the road wires which connect "the military" to a special telephone in the kibbutz main offices. At the first indication of an impending attack, a direct call sets the sirens wailing and the members running for the trenches and shelters. A patrol, repairing the wiring, waved me on.

Network of trenches

Kfar Ruppin was awash with mud and not at all the beautiful place it was when I had last seen it. A kibbutznik returning after a year abroad admitted to a sense of shock when he saw all the lovely lawns gouged up and scarred with a network of trenches, and vast hills of earth piled half-way up the trunks of trees from the excavations needed to build no fewer than ten new shelters.

These are in addition to the existing four, which—ironically enough were hardly ever used until the Six-Day War. The rain was pouring down, but the noise was continuous — the rattle and cough of a diesel pump, the churning of concrete mixers and the grinding roar of an excavator. Through the ruined surfaces of the ground rose the bleak concrete hoods of shelter entrances, like monsters pushing up from below.

Baby-house

A very attractive woman, her hair freshly set, answered my questions and helped show me round. Her name is Gila; it is she who usually receives the warning over the special telephone. She took me to a children's house of the type my middle son lives in at home. It was untidy and crowded.

"It's the baby-house, too, at the moment, till the new one and its shelter are ready," she explained. "The old baby-house is a wooden building up on the hill facing the river. The business of carrying the babies down along the trenches every time there was an alarm became too risky during one surprise attack recently, when the shells were coming down like rain, one of the babies got forgotten and the girl in charge had to go rushing up the hill to fetch him. Here we've got one of the old shelters right alongside."

She took me down to look at it. It seemed to me an awful place but perhaps only because, inevitably, I kept imagining my own children sleeping in those little barred cages which is what the tiered bunks looked like. But there were drawings on the inner walls, and plenty of toys and books, a storm lantern, the ubiquitous row of potties. . . . War or no war, no kibbutz child would ever agree to use somebody else's potty.

The children up to the age of eleven or so have been sleeping down here every night since the really bad attacks started, months ago," said Gila. "And of course, they've been spending parts of the day down here too, recently. They are quite used to it."

And the psychological effect of this disruption, the sudden sirens, the abrupt descent of an adult who scoops them up in the midst of their games and whisks them down into the cramped little room under the ground? Who can estimate it? One education expert was watching some children playing in their sandpit. They had a pet animal for whom they built a house, and dug a pool. Then they made a shelter. They put the animal into the shelter. Then they bombed the whole thing flat.

When the shelter-building programme is complete—which will not be for several months because of shortage of labour—there will be somewhere to sleep for every one of the members, every child, every soldier-son when he is home on leave. That means about 400 bunks.

I was shown one of the new-type shelters. One should feel safe in it, anyway; it looked proof against anything. The practical details were explained to me laconically: this little outer room was for showering in, in case of a gas attack—"After all, they used it in the Yemen." This iron door was so many centimetres thick—anti-blast. The roof was thick concrete. Here was the ventilation system, the emergency lighting system, the drainage, the telephone.

This shelter could hold, at a pinch, 100 people. "Mostly standing, of course." I could not suppress a feeling of horror. The dormant journalist in me, which had woken up on the way and was half hoping that "something would happen" while I was there, so that I could write about it, curled up with a cold, craven shiver and bleated "No! I didn't mean it!"

A man called Shimon walked with me through the mud to the top of the hill to show me how the land lay. The river bends in a curious way just there, so that as you look down you see, first the road, which is now used only by patrols, then an electrified fence, then a little sloping bank to the river; then a loop-shaped piece of land which is Arab; then the river and beyond that, kibbutz land.

Over the war, Arab and Jewish farmers were working these two loops of land side-by-side. In the distance if you can call it that, no more than a few hundred yards—are the uncannily naked hills of Jordan, fronted by a few patches of trees and a little orange grove no longer being tended. These bits of "cover" are the nearest source of shells so damned near you fancy you can see the gleam of the gun-barrels. The Iraqi positions are farther away up the hillside.

It is only since the Iraqis came into the picture that the surprise attacks have begun. Before, there was always warning. Now, shells can start landing before the telephone rings. This is demoralising. But it was fine, I was told, to hear from the shelters the roar of our aircraft overhead for two hours, a couple of weeks ago, crossing over to pound the artillery emplacements. There has been a bit of peace since then—people are not so tired, and work can go on more or less normally.

Shimon pointed down to some huts below us. "That's where our Nahal group lives," he said. "No trenches there yet." A group of them were running to the shelter during an unexpected attack and one girl was hit in the head." She died. But she has been the only casualty up to now. Most of the missiles seem to fall in the fields, so that damage has been fairly light, though fifty head of cattle have been lost.

I was shown a few pock-marks in the walls of a house. "These are the latest—this week's—all the earlier damage has been repaired." An old man was sitting in the window; his house faced the guns. I asked why they did not move the older people to the "safe" side of the kibbutz. "There's no safe side," I was told. Yes people were very nervous at first, particularly the young mothers. But since the children have been sleeping in the shelters it has not been so bad. And nobody has left the kibbutz to seek a safer place to live.

At home, people asked me, "How was it?" I told them. We have read about it, imagined it . . . but is was different to see it. My friends understood what I felt. "We don't know," they said. "We just don't know how lucky we are."

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

THE WEIZMANN LETTERS

The Letters and Papers of Chaim Weizmann.
Edited by Leonard Stein.
Oxford University Press.

Did Chaim Weizmann ever get that money from Leo Motzkin? This is one of the minor unanswered questions in this first volume of Weizmann's letters written between 1885 and 1902. Even at age 10 the future president of the state of Israel (and certainly one of its most important architects) displayed rare pecociousness and insight into the plight of the Jewish people.

The three hundred and twenty items included in this volume are remarkably rich in their description of the problems which faced the early Zionist activists. Aside from some very personal and lyrical expressions of affection for Vera Khatzman (who later became Mrs. Weizmann), his letters are concerned uniquely with Zionism's organizational and ideological difficulties.

There are two things conspicuously absent in these letters. Weizmann almost never speaks about his own professional interests in chemical research although it was his brilliance in this area that later earned him the gratitude of the British government and, as some even argue, the Balfour Declaration. Another omission which immediately strikes those of us who have witnessed three wars in Israel's brief history is the Arab peoples. Despite the fact that Weizmann poured boundless energy into Zionist causes and the rebuilding of Palestine, he never once mentions one of the indigenous peoples of that country. This can be explained in part by the fact that this volume goes up to only 1902. It will be interesting to see what future collections of his letters will have to say on the subject.

The Weizmann letters are richly annotated and are provided with interesting and accurate footnotes. Another feature of this volume is a section on the various people whom Weizmann mentions, a short who's who of more than one hundred Zionist and other personalities.

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WESTMORELAND: THE INEVITABLE GENERAL. By Ernest B. Furgurson. Little Brown. 347 pp. $8.50

On the day I finished reading Furgurson's biography of Westmoreland, I chanced to come upon an article describing the defoliating excellence of "picloram", a herbcide now being used in Viet Nam with devastating effect. This somewhat unpleasant aspect of warfare in southeast Asia is not at all mentioned in this portrait of the man responsible for America's military posture in Viet Nam until his transfer to a Pentagon post in 1968, but it does explain why some of his detractors called him General "Wastemoreland".

But then, Westmoreland: The Inevitable General does not concern itself with the moral problems of America's involvement in Viet Nam. It is a sugar coated story about the stereotypic, small town American boy who succeeds. Thus we are introduced to Westmoreland's noble ancestors, his South Carolina boyhood, his years at military prep school and not unexpectedly his sojourn at West Point.

Although never a brilliant soldier, Westmoreland was always a model of alertness and resourcefulness, qualities he displayed during campaigns in North Africa and along the Rhine River in the closing days of the Second World War. And during the occupation of Germany the General showed that he ran a tight ship, if I may borrow a nautical metaphor. After participating in the Korean conflict with his customary aplomb and competence, Westmoreland accepted a position as the commandant at West Point. There he tried to upgrade the school's academic standards and introduce some practical changes such as permitting cadets the revolutionary step of leaving lights on after dark.

Westmoreland was one of four generals who were thought capable of handling the deteriorating situation in Viet Nam in late 1962. It is significant that in 1968 Creighton Abrams, one of the other four, replaced him as commander-in-chief of American forces in Viet Nam.

TO SPEAK AT DINNER.- Rabbi Jacob S. Weinberg, dean of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College, who will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Eitz Chaim Schools this coming Sunday at Torath Emeth Jewish Center.

HONOREES AT DINNER (left to right) Harry P. Botnick, Harry Korolnek and Chil Elbaum, who will be honored as life members of the Board of Directors of Eitz Chaim Schools at the dinner meeting Sunday night.

BEN GURION WANTS YESHIVA STUDENTS IN ARMY

Haifa.- Former Premier David Ben-Gurion said last Sunday that the time had come to cancel the automatic release from military service granted to yeshiva students. Mr. Ben-Gurion who was being interviewed in the "Lion's Den" program by Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, M.K., said that when the exemption had been granted upon the founding of the State, he, as Prime Minister, had sympathized with the Agudat Israel leaders' request for the arrangement.

They had argued that the destruction of European Jewry had left Israel as the only place for Talmud study. "But times have changed," Ben-Gurion said, "and many people now are engaged in Talmud studies. The law should be changed."

Hale and hearty, and insisting that he could outlast the audience until the early hours of the morning if necessary, Ben-Gurion said the rabbis should not be allowed to rule the country. He referred to his own granddaughter's difficulty in being married, because her mother was not recognized as Jewish by the rabbinate.

The first Cabinet under his premiership had relied on Rabbi Maimon not to abuse the powers given to him "but today the rabbis are forbidding heart transplants."

Ben-Gurion, who refused to make any comment on the present Cabinet, also would not say whether he would stand for the next Knesset. But he told the audience, which received him with a standing ovation, that he would soon publish "a proposal" in the press.

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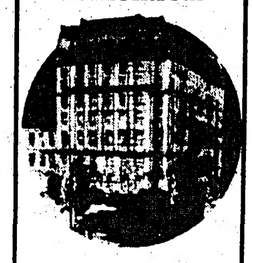

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THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* At Columbia, Funny Girl is known as the studio's big Oscar contender, a 4-Stark picture. Ray Stark will go down in history as the first man to pay a $10 million tribute to his mother-in-law. Mrs. Stark is the late Fanny Brice' daughter. Funny Girl is based on the life of Fanny.

* The annual Sigmund Braverman Prize in Haifa for an original and creative architectural design for 1968 went to Alexander Mesinger, a 1968 graduate of the Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning of the Technion. The project was the design for a Haifa suburban center embodying a new concept which allows for expansion by an organic process providing the greatest flexibility.

Mesinger was born in Russia in 1942 and was, with his family, aboard the famous immigrant ship Exodus '47 which was not permitted by the British to land its refugees in Israel and was returned to Europe. Finally the family arrived in the Holy Land in 1948.

* Jewish composer George Dreyfus has been commissioned by the Australian Government to write the theme music for its pavilion at Expo '70 in Tokyo. He has completed his term as the first Creative Arts Fellow at the Australian National University.

* Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens of Belgium recently attended the annual concert in aid of the Hebrew University organized by the Antwerp section of the university's Belgian Friends. Queen Fabiola has succeeded the late Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother of Belgium, as patron of the Friends.

The concert was given by the Antwerp Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Andor Foldes.

* Last week composer Aaron Copeland conducted the Israel Philharmonic for the first time at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium. He said he was "beset by his visit to Israel". However, he went on, "nothing can be forced" in art.

Nobody, he told reporters, can visit Israel and escape her impact. He chose to present his Salon Mexico, inspired by a visit to Mexico.

Copeland's only "Jewish" work, a Suite for Piano, Violin and Cello, was performed Friday at a reception the U.S. Information Service gave him. It is called, Vitebsk, and is based on the Hasidic tunes he heard in the Dybbuk as performed by Habimah on its American tour years ago.

Son of the president of the First Brooklyn Synagogue, Copeland said his religious expression was done through music. His father's name was Kaplan.

Copeland said he did not know of any relatives living in Israel, "but I see many in the streets who could have been."

* This how Zero Mostel came by the "o" in his name: "When I was in school, I always had my mouth open, usually laughing, and I got a zero on all my papers -- it became my nickname, Zero."

Sam Jaffe thinks Zero is a very good painter. Says Sam, "His mother told him, 'Zero, when you were a boy, you painted like a man, now that you're a man, you paint like a boy'."

* Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom will co-star in their third film, The Hunting Party. They claim, a family that plays together stays together.

* Cary Grant's neighbor in the Bahamas is Brigitte Bardot.

* Dyan Cannon and Natalie Wood refused to strip for the bedroom scene in, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice.

* Peter Sellers sold his house in the country (near Hollywood) to Beatle Ringo Starr. His ex-wife Britt Ekland will live in Rome where she hopes to land in a Fellini picture.

* Thirty-two-year-old Michael White, one of the youngest of theatrical impresarios, is delighted with the success of Soldiers, now playing in London.

White was born in Glasgow and was sent by his parents to New York at 20. There relatives promised to build up a career for him on Wall Street but he decided to run a summer theater and has been in show business ever since.

* Ephraim Kishon, Israel's most celebrated satirist and humorist, is in London to supervise what he calls the "post-synchronization" of his new film, Big Dig. It is based on his famous tale, Blaumilch, about a man who drills so hard on Allenby Street in Tel Aviv that the sea pours into the city. The film has been made in two versions: Hebrew and English. But the English is that of Israeli actors and Kishon wanted genuine English accents. Hence his visit to London.

Assaf Dayan, son of Mr. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, with Anjelica Huston in "A Walk with Love and Death," just completed for Twentieth Century-Fox

TORONTO AFTER DARK

CHANGE IN BILL

The role of Guildenstern in Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, now playing at the O'Keefe Center, originally announced for John Wood will be played by George Backman.

Trained for the classical stage in London at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Backman has appeared in the U.S. with the Los Angeles Center Theater Group in King Lear, with Morris Carnovsky and in Oh What a Lovely War. He is known to TV audiences for his appearances in Daniel Boone, Combat and Blue Light. His films include Hello, Dolly!, with Barbra Streisand, Midnight Convoy and Me, Natalie.

EXTENDED

Che Guevara, originally running until tomorrow at Toronto Workshop Productions, may be extended for another week.

The Police, a Canadian premiere of Slawomir Mrosek's play, begins on February 25th and runs through March 29th.

PREMIERE

The Toronto Repertory Orchestra, conducted by Milton Barnes, begins its season of premieres on January 24th. Other dates: February 28th; March 21st; April 18th. Concerts take place at Hart House Theater.

ETHNIC DANCING

The entertainment and performing arts committee is presenting an evening of ethnic dance and variety show tomorrow night at Ryerson. Featured are: Slovak Dance Group; a Hungarian dancer, winner of the Freedom Festival; Polynesian Philipino Group; Irish Dancers; a Calypso number; Chinese dancing; an East Indian sitar recital plus the East Indian Cathak Dancers, a most expressive dance group. An evening to please the entire family!

END OF NEWSPAPER

Buenos Aires (JCNS).- The "Juedische Wochenschau", Argentina's only independent German-language Jewish newspaper, has ceased publication on the death of its founder and editor, Dr. Hardy Swarsensky.

The last issue appeared two weeks ago. The paper was published twice weekly for many years and then became a weekly.

Dr. Swarsensky was a former president of the Argentinian United Jewish Appeal.

THE ARABS AS READERS

by Moshe Ron
CJN Israeli correspondent

When the Arabs in the occupied territories saw the first issue of the new Arabic daily, El Kuds (Jerusalem), they didn't believe their eyes. It seemed incredible that an Arab journalist, Abu Zalef, should be allowed to publish in East Jerusalem, in Israel, an Arabic newspaper demanding that the Israeli military authorities leave the occupied areas so soon as possible.

The Arabs remembered Jordan before the Six Day War when it was impossible to print any criticism against the Jordanian Government and King Hussein without risking foreclosure of the paper.

In contrast, the Israeli Government grants a license to an Arabic daily, allowing it to comment freely. Thus the Arabs in the occupied territories looked wonderingly when they were confronted by a true democracy.

The Israeli authorities hesitated a long time before they permitted Abu Zalef to publish his daily. Finally they preferred issuing him a license rather than affording him an opportunity to appeal to the High Court of Justice.

In the first edition of El Kuds, Abu Zalef said he will fight with all legal means for the liberation of the occupied territories and for the defense of the interests of the Arab populace.

El Kuds, which also reaches Jordan, has a daily circulation of 20,000. It seems that the Arabs in the other countries will not allow the distribution of the paper for it describes Arab life in Israel under democratic conditions.

Hochhuth puts blame on Pope Paul

ROME

"Neo-Nazism must not be banned. Before banning political parties, the Germans must learn to be democratic. There is so much talk about fighting neo-Nazism today because Kiesinger (Dr. Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, the West German Chancellor) is afraid of losing votes to the Right."

This statement by Herr Rolf Hochhuth, the playwright, was made at a press conference in Turin, and he then proceeded to draw far-reaching comparisons between Dr. Kiesinger and the leader of the National Democratic Party, Adolf von Thadden.

On the question of the Roman Catholic Church, Herr Hochhuth said: "I am a Protestant, and therefore judge from the outside, but the fact that Pope John XXIII succeeded Pius XII indicates that living forces are operating inside the Church."

Herr Hochhuth wrote the controversial play, "The Representative," which condemns the war-time silence of the late Pope Pius XII over the Nazi extermination of wartime European Jewry.

When a questioner asked him his views on the present Pope, Paul VI, Herr Hochhuth replied:

"He attacked me when he was still Cardinal Montini. He attacked me again after his election to the papacy, because of "The Representative.' I would like to recall that it was he who, as the Vatican's pro-Secretary of State, exhorted Pius XII to keep silent in 1943."

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

GENERAL MEET

Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold its general meeting Tuesday evening, January 14th. Guest speaker will be Morry Patt, vice principal of Georges Vanier Secondary School.

HANUKA MEET

A Hanuka meeting of the Sinai Service Group was held recently at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Walker, at which she presided.

The annual Theater Night will be held in May. Program conveners are Mesdames Carl Israelson and Barry Tobe. Ticket conveners: Mesdames Beck Fields, Michael Freedman and Roy Rubinoff.

Mrs. Walker lit the menorah. Mrs. Max Katzman delivered a reading on the meaning of Hanuka. Mrs. Samuel Ticktin sang Jewish and Hebrew songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walker. Refreshments were served.

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Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held a general meeting in the form of a dessert luncheon last Wednesday afternoon.

WORKSHOP

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women will hold a workshop next Tuesday. Mrs. Marian Bessin, chairman of the national board of the organization, will conduct the proceedings.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

This coming Sunday B'nai B'rith Women will conduct a door-to-door membership campaign. Among the committee chairmen are Mesdames Arnold Bensky, Murray Rosen, Henry Kamerling, Harold Randal, Earl Rubinoff and Arnold Stein.

GUEST SPEAKER.-Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Appeal, who will be guest speaker at the dinner and evening of fellowship, Monday evening, January 20th, at Toronto's Beth Tzedec, at which time members of the Toronto Jewish legal profession will meet on behalf of the local effort for The Ivan C. Rand Chair of Law which is being established at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Sisterly Love

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: My neighbor and I are very close friends. We are middle aged and we each have two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Our relationship with our children is very similar. Very often we have arguments or heated discussions with one or the other of our daughters. Of course, I'm upset at this, but I do try to solve it by myself.

My friend, on the other hand, always gets in touch with the daughter not involved, tells her what happened, expressing herself as she wants to. I don't do this because I'm afraid this might cause a break between my children.

My friend says, on the contrary, it seems to bring them closer. In fact, she finds they always seem to protect and argue for the other's benefit. I would do anything to have the relationship between my children a much closer one.

Do you think if I followed my friend's method it would help?

ANSWER: In some ways, friends are like sisters, but with much less competitiveness and rivalry. At certain times they may be jealous of each other, but after listening to the troubles of the other, they go home and count their blessings.

Sometimes one uses the other as a confidante on whom to pour out her troubles. Actually, it is not out of great mutual trust that they share all their private family affairs. Rather it is because they have a problem in common. Should one betray this confidence, then the other could do likewise and put her in the same humiliating position.

When sibling rivalry continues into the adult years, it is because the parent encourages the competitive behavior.

Your friend talks against one daughter to the other, not to bring them together but to keep them apart. When they defend each other, they are really defending themselves, and telling the mother off as they somehow still cannot do directly. They side with each other in self-defense, in preparation for when the other is attacked. This is not a relationship of sisterly love.

Respect for a mother who tattles this way, first on one, then on the other, will naturally decrease with time, and can only result in her being excluded more and more by the children. They never know when she will talk against them to others, as she does within the family. The less she knows about them, therefore, the less she will have to talk about.

Furthermore, you can be sure that a mother who talks against her children, even to her best friend, will in time talk about her friend, too.

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THE FIRST THING YOU MUST DO TO BETTER YOUR relationship with your daughters is to stop talking about them to this neighbor. The next step is to talk things out with each one of your daughters before their angers and resentments build up to the point where they explode.

When you have a better relationship with your daughters, their closeness will be out of love for each other. Commanding them to do so will only serve to keep them apart.

Talking to your children, and not against them, will make you feel less guilty, and hence less driven to fight with them to expiate your guilt.

LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN.-Mrs. J. J. Fromm, leader of Mizrachi Women, who is chairman of the Todah luncheon held by Montreal's Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization in support of Israel Bonds, at the Queen Elizabeth, Tuesday, January 14th. Popular husband-wife duo, Lillian and Jan Bart, will entertain.

HIJACKING
by Ruthie

Sometimes I wonder how I'd feel if I were on a hijacked plane. And -- of course, if everybody is alright -- what's so bad?

Like the last plane that left New York for Miami and landed in Cuba.

Now I don't wish anyone the feeling that poor mother had when her baby was held hostage. Gutt zull oontz oopheeten (God should watch over us).

But, say, if a nice man told us politely we're going to Cuba when our tickets were for Miami, what's so terrible?

It's better than stowing away. Because then when you're caught, you have to pay and rght back home you go.

But an unexpected trip to a warm, sunny climate -- forgetting the politics it's tahka (really) an experience.

If you're kept there a few days, your lodgings are paid for and you can see the place.

And the first place I'd visit would be Moishe Pipick's. Did you ever hear of Moishe Pipick? It's a Jewish restaurant that's become a landmark. It exists from way back when. Every tourist goes at least once to Moishe Pipick. What a ball!

Of course, they'd have to put me up in a first rate hotel. Because the average place is infested with great, big, black cockroaches. La cucuracha! It's the climate that breeds them. It can't be helped. In fact, they're such a part of the scenery, that if you don't come across one you miss it.

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Another place I wouldn't mind being hijacked to is California. I always wanted to see San Francisco. I hear it's so quaint. And if I could go for nothing -- why not? And Los Angeles, San Diego. Then when you're there, you wish you were home. People are the same all over.

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Can you imagine one day being hijacked to the moon? There you could spoon in June all you want. But what planet will be casting its glow over you?

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But if you're lazy you'll never get the chance to be hijacked. I know a lot of people who won't go anyplace. They stay rooted in one spot.

They figure, "What's the big production, going someplace? You can see all the sights in the movies and on television."

Maybe they're right. Who knows? They avoid crowds, the tooml (noise), they don't have to bother with currency exchange.

Naturally they could, God forbid, be six feet under for all the fun they have.

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Of course, it's good to talk when you're safe in your own home. On second thought, I wouldn't wish anybody to be hijacked. If you want to go someplace you pay your way, even if it's to Cuba.

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So where would you go these days? To Europe? With storms and snow knocking the place over?

To Israel? Openly, yes; privately, I'd hesitate.

To Miami? You could be hijacked.

To the Catskills? I can freeze at home.

To Quebec? My English isn't so hot so go yet and worry over French.

Nu, we'll wait and see. By accident this crazy world could stand right side up again.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PRUNE AND APRICOT UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1/2 lb. dried prunes
1/2 lb. dried apricots
1/4 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
5 tblsp. vegetable shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
2-1/4 cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
Whipped cream

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cover the prunes and apricots with water and simmer gently until tender, about 20 minutes. Cool, drain, halve and pit the prunes.

Cream the butter and brown sugar together until smooth. Stir in the lemon rind and spread on the bottom of a greased eight-inch square pan.

Arrange the apricots and prune halves slightly overlapping in neat rows on top of the butter-sugar mixture. Cream the vegetable shortening and sugar together with the baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture.

Spoon the batter carefully over the fruit and bake 50 minutes or until done. Turn upside down onto a warm plate and serve warm with whipped cream.

Yield: 8 servings.

WANTS TWO WIVES

Haifa (JCNS) The Haifa rabbinical court has adjourned the application of a married man, made with his wife's consent, to be permitted to take a second wife, who would enable him to fulfil the mitzva of peru urevu (to the fruitful and multiply).

The man, who appeared in court with his wife, told the three dayanim: "I very much love my wife and I am fortunate that my love is reciprocated. But fate has been cruel to us. My wife, through no fault of hers, cannot conceive. I therefore ask you to permit me, with her full consent, to marry a second wife.

"I am by no means willing to divorce her as I truly love her. I undertake not to marry a woman she dislikes. I shall ask her to agree to my choice. I want my two wives to love each other, so that a true idyl may prevail among the three of us."

The man's wife added her support to the husband's request.

INCREASE FOR CHARITY.-Hebrew Weston Charitable Services, since 1966 the major contributor of funds to the Kosher Meals-on-Wheels project of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, this year has increased its contribution to $4,500. Seen here, left to right, are Mrs. Abe Levine, chairman of Meals-on-Wheels, accepting the check from Mrs. Sidney Freeman, president, Hebrew Weston Charitable Services, and Mrs. H. Frisch, vice president.

KEEP SMILING

ONE ABOVE ALL

Mrs. Green: How are you, Mrs. Cohen? I haven't seen you in ages. How are your boys?

Mrs. Cohen: You know how it goes. I am getting older and the boys have grown up.

Mrs. Green: How is little Morris?

Mrs. Cohen: He's a big six-footer now. He calls himself Mortimer Crane. He is a noted lawyer and he will handle no case for less than $500.

Mrs. Green: And the middle son, Sammy?

Mrs. Cohen: He's also changed his name. He is a well known doctor and calls himself Seymour Kingsley. He is a surgeon and his bottom price is not a cent less than $1,000 for every operation.

Mrs. Green: And your oldest, Abie?

Mrs. Cohen: He's the same Abie Cohen. He won't change his name or his manner. He still is working in the same clothing store. And, between you and me, if not for Abie we would all starve to death.

STILL NOT SATISFIED

Minnie was pestering her husband for a fur coat. Finally he gave her a hundred dollars and told her: "Go buy yourself a coat already and don't nag me."

Now, what kind of a fur coat could Minnie buy for $100? She settled for a good cloth coat with a fur trim.

Later on when she went to the theater with her husband, she noticed in front of her a woman wearing a gorgeous chinchilla coat. She nudged her husband and said, "See, Max, that's the kind of coat I wanted."

Annoyed, Max answered, "So if you wanted grey why did you buy black?"

QUITE INVISIBLE

Mrs. Levine went into a drug store and told the clerk, "Give me two packs of invisible hairpins."

"Yes, Ma'am," answered the fellow, and he began to wrap up a package for her.

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BENJAMIN, HYMAN - On Jan. 4th, late of 968 Ossington Ave.

BIDLOFSKY, SAM - On Jan. 4th, late of 190 Lisgar St.

BORTNICK, EVA - On Jan. 5th, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. West.

BROWN, MOLLY - On Dec. 31st, late of 26 Peveril Hill Rd. South.

CHERRY, HELEN - On Jan. 4th, late of 15 Meadowbrook Ave.

DZJALDOWSKI, ESTHER - On Jan. 2nd, late of 7 Flemington Rd.

FREEMAN, DAVID J. - On Dec. 29th, late of 530 Douglas Ave.

GOLINSKY, WILLIAM - On Jan. 2nd, late of Montreal, formerly Toronto.

KERBEL, JACK - On Dec. 31st, late of 210 Rosemary Rd.

LUCAS, HAZEL C. - On Jan. 5th, late of 484 Avenue Rd.

LEVY, DORA - On Dec. 28th, late of 998 Eglinton Ave. West.

LEWIS, JEAN - On Dec. 30th, late of 640 Roselawn Ave.

PRESS, ABRAHAM - On Jan. 2nd, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

RICHARDSON, ROSE - On Jan. 1st, late of 2 Aldburn Rd.

SAMUELS, JOSEPH - On Dec. 30th, late of 665 Roselawn Ave.

SCHWARTZ, PEARL - On Jan. 3rd, late of 3 Weatherstone Cr.

SHORE, FANNY - On Jan. 2nd, late of 8 Kingsbridge Ct.

SIMPSON, CHARLES - On Jan. 4th, late of 495 Spadina Rd.

STEIN, LEON - On Jan. 3rd, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

STEKEL, EDITH - On Dec. 31st, late of 613 Castlefield Ave.

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GLAZIER, SYDNEY I. - On Dec. 26th, late of Montreal.

GOLDSTEIN, BERNARD - On Dec. 26th, late of 5513 Borden Ave.

HERSCOVICI, LEON - On Dec. 27th, late of Montreal.

KERR, MINNIE - On Dec. 26th, late of Montreal.

LURIE, RAY - On Dec. 30th, late of Montreal.

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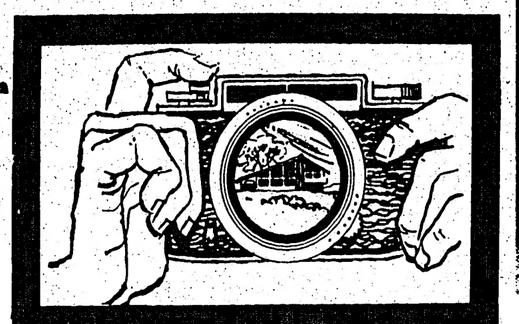

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WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD talks of a Middle East crisis, these young Israelis—seen in Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Square—seem far from worried.

BULLETINS

TWO CARS HIT

Jerusalem (JCNS).- Two cars were damaged but no one was hurt last Sunday when a grenade hidden underneath a car in the Russian compound in Jerusalem exploded at midday.

The compound is near the law courts and the Russian church and 100 yards from the city's police headquarters. Two other grenades found near by were dismantled before they could go off.

CHRISTIAN KIBBUTZNIKS CONVERT

Amsterdam (JCNS).- Readers of "Trouw", the Amsterdam Protestant newspaper, raised more than $15,000 in a fortnight for the Christian kibbutz of Nes Ammin in Israel's Galilee region. The money will be used to build bungalows for young people.

Nes Ammin was founded in 1961 by Dutch, German and Swiss Christians with the object of "putting Christianity into practice among the Jewish people by helping to build Israel."

At that time there were many objections by people in Holland and Israel who were concerned that the kibbutz might be a cover for missionary activities. Now a number of the members of the organizing committee have been converted to Judaism.

RELIGIOUS NAHAL ESTABLISHES FIRST SETTLEMENT

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- It is 6 years since the first group of yeshiva students decided to join the Israeli Defense Forces for service in the ranks of a special religious unit of Nahal -- Fighting Pioneer Youth.

They volunteered for service despite the special privileges accorded yeshiva students and girls from religious homes freeing them from the obligation of serving in the Forces.

Since those days, some 600 youngsters, members of Young Agudat Israel, have fulfilled their service in such special units. Last week 32 veterans of religious Nahal units and many other religious youngsters now doing their military service settled in what will become the first purely industrial moshav in Israel, and the first settlement of the religious Nahal.

The settlement is 40 miles south of Tel Aviv in the Lachish area near Komemiut, the moshav of Agudat Israel. The name of this new settlement is Kiriat Hanoar Haharedi. It is a unique settlement for more than one reason. There are no girls and the only women present are the wives of 11 Nahal veterans. The settlement has no land for agriculture and will have to subsist on industry only. A plant for industrial diamonds is already beginning to function.

MOSCOW EXTENDS HATE WAR IN AFRICA

London (JCNS).- Moscow's purpose in broadcasting allegations in its African service that Israel is sterlizing West Bank Arabs with the aid of Nazi doctors now has been revealed. The transmissions have been followed up by strong attacks on African countries which "take a benevolent attitude towards the aggressor."

The Moscow commentator particularly criticized the recent visit to Israel by a delegation from Mauritius, headed by Satcam Boolell, which "found nothing better than to express admiration for Israel's successes and, in particular, its successes on the battlefield."

This could be ignored, the broadcast continued, were it not that other African nations took a friendly attitude towards Israel, among them Kenya, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Madagascar, Ghana and Congo (Kinshasa).

Admittedly, said the commentator, the African leaders who attended the September session of the Organization of African Unity only passed an anti-Israel resolution after some argument and with some delay, "but, nevertheless, they did pass such a resolution because it reflects the interests of the people of their countries."

The fact that Israel had gone "unpunished", declared the broadcaster, encouraged "the racialists and colonialists in the south of Africa to instigate dangerous provocations against the independent countries of the continent. In view of all this, it should be obvious to all that wooing the Israeli aggressors inflicts direct injury to free Africa. . ."

BLACK POWER LEAFLET HITS AT ZIONISTS

New York (JCNS).- A leaflet headed "Shanker: This is not Egypt - You Ain't Coming in Here" was circulated in Harlem recently to call for a mass meeting against the United Federation of Teachers, the union which Albert Shanker heads. The leaflet was circulated by the Tenants Rights Party led by Jesse Gray, a black militant.

"Zionists kill black people in their own land in the Middle East," the leaflet began. "They run the people out of their own communities. Now here Shanker is trying to use the same tactics and throw us out of our own community."

The leaflet and the rally it announced called for "community control" of the schools by the people of Harlem, a stand the UFT opposes.

The leaflet continued, "Our children will be educated in the way we, the parents, feel they ought to be educated and not the way racist Zionists tell us . . . Harlem will not stand by while these racist, ruthless Zionist bandits, (Shanker and the UFT) and his puppet, the police, run us out of our own communities."

The American Jewish Congress, reacting to the leaflet, called upon black community leaders "to repudiate the blatant resort to racial and religious hatred" contained in the broadside. He described it as "a scurrilous falsehood designed to arouse hostility and bitterness."

Will Maslow, Congress executive director, expressed confidence that the views in the leaflet did not represent any significant number of Harlem residents but only those of an "extremist fringe group".

Benjamin R. Epstein, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League, referring only indirectly to the leaflet, urged Jews to recognize that "authentic voices in the Negro community speak with responsible militance and reject rabid extremism." Jesse Gray and his party did not represent the true voice of the black community, he said.

SCHOOL LEAVING AGE

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Israel's school leaving age is to be extended to 16 years. This extra two-years' free compulsory education was decided upon by the Cabinet.

Describing it a "security move", Prime Minister Eshkol said: "We depend for our existence on quality against our enemies' vastly superior numbers. As we give more education, we give more Jewishness. . .

"Our forefathers gave their all in order to secure education for their children. We, today, also must make this financial sacrifice."

Eshkol also said that the provision of more education would encourage a higher birthrate.

The Cabinet is to introduce a Bill promptly and it wants the Knesset to enact legislation within the next ten months so that an extra year's education can be introduced in villages and development towns, inluding Jerusalem, in 1970, and then in the country towns and Tel Aviv and otherprosperous areas.

The second year of free compulsory education is planned to be introduced in the following two years.

Middle class parents are finding the cost of secondary education a heavy burden as Government grants are allocated only after a means test. Secondary education is more expensive than university training.

FIRST GRADUATES

Jerusalem (JCNS).- The first 15 students of the Training College for Dayanim of the Metivtah Gedolah Bet Harashal in Jerusalem have graduated, the college has announced.

Opened three years ago under the superivision of Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, who was elected Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv in the summer, the college will move soon to the rebuilt premises of the ancient Tiferet Yerushalayim in the Sephardi cultural center in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Twenty students, mostly from the United States, Mexico, France and Britain, have enrolled for the next course. They have come with their families and have been allocated houses in Givat Shaul in western Jerusalem. The Jewish Agency has cooperated in the arrangements.

The lecturers will include Professor Joseph Rivlin of the Hebrew University who will outline Israel's history.

TWO HANGED IN JORDAN AS SPIES FOR ISRAELIS

Amman, Jordan.- Two men convicted of spying for Israel were hanged here last week, the Government announced.

They were Zahran Youssef Ismail Kharroub, 49 years old, and Subhi Abdel Hafiz Abdullah Kharroub, 39. Both were from the village of Habla, on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Maj. Abdel Raouf Abdin, the military prosecutor, said in a statement that the accused had confessed spying for Israel since 1964.

Meanwhile, a Jordanian report accused Israel of trying to force Jordanians out of occupied territory by excessive taxes, unemployment and seizure of property.

CHIEF RABBI OF TANGIER SERIOUSLY HURT

Tangier, Morocco.- The Chief Rabbi of Tangier, Jarvin Cohen, was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant in the Old City here last Saturday.

Rabbi Cohen, who is 70 years old, was attacked from behind in a narrow street near the Shochron Synagogue, where he had attended Sabbath services.

CENTER DISCOVERED FOR MEDIEVAL JEWS

Norman Golb, associate professor of medieval Jewish studies at the University of Chicago, last week disclosed the discovery of manuscript evidence of the existence of a center of Jewish learning and culture in Rouen, once the capital of Normandy in France, in the Middle Ages.

In reporting to the American Academy of Jewish Research at its 41st annual meeting, Professor Golb concluded from the manuscript findings that the learning and culture of the Jews of medieval England depended strongly upon that of Rouennaise Jews in Rouen.

He said the major intellectual activity at Rouen appeared to have occurred during the 11th and 12th centuries, although it may have originated as far back as Carolingian times (8th century).

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WILL ADDRESS DINNER.-Israeli Labor Minister Josef Almogi, who will be guest speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Syd Cadloff, Saturday evening, January 18th. The affair is sponsored by Montreal State of Israel Bonds.

BEGIN: WE DON'T NEED SYMPATHY

Jerusalem. - Menahem Begin, Minister without Portfolio, said last week that Israel had been told its action in Beirut had lost it the sympathy it had gained in the Arab terorist attack at Athens airport. "When millions of Jews were led to the slaughter they were the beneficiaries of sympathy but no one lifted a finger to save them . . . we do not want sympathy for murdered Jews but understanding for Jews fighting for their national existence."

Speaking here, Begin said the attack in Athens was carried out by "two Arab Nazis" and was aimed at burning alive the 40 civilians inside the plane. In the announcement made afterwards in Beirut it was stated explicitly that the aim had been to "destroy the El Al plane" -- a feat impossible without slaughtering the passengers as well.

He said the Arab nations bore responsibility for the "Nazi murder actions" of the Fatah, giving the latter arms, money, shelter and encouragement. Their joint aim is to destroy every Jew insofar as he is a Jew. By every rule of international law -- including the Soviet draft proposal defining aggression -- any state from whose territory an armed group acts against another state, bears full responsibility for that group, concluded Begin.

MEET THE HELPERS.-Some volunteers and recipients of the Kosher Meals on Wheels at an informal program at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple recently. Seen, left to right (seated): Mrs. J. H. Barruch; Louis Karpati; Nathan Litvak. Standing, Miss Erica Newman and Mrs. Etta Fingerhut.

RECEIVES CANADA-ISRAEL AWARD.-Max Wolofsky (left, center), chairman of the Board of Directors of Montreal Israel Bonds Organization, is seen being presented the Canada-Israel Friendship Award by Samuel Bronfman (center, right), national president, State of Israel Bonds. Others, from left: Sydney Maislin, general chairman, Montreal Israel Bonds; Col. Dov Sinai, Consul General of Israel; Mrs. Miriam Liberman, chairman, Women's Division, Montreal Israel Bonds.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

LECTURED

* Last night Rabbi Erwin Schild and Dr. Murray Herst lectured at Adath Israel Synagogue on: The Geography of Modern Israel.

* Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting this Sunday morning. Guest speaker will be the Hon. Allan A. Grossman. Added guest speaker: Lawrence Grossman, authority on governmental affairs.

* This Sunday evening the Young Couples Club will have as its guest speaker Dr. H. Fenigstein, psychiatrist of Sunnybrook Hospital, who will speak on: How To Keep Your Marriage Happy, or, How To Ruin A Happy Marriage.

* The adult study committee will present Rabbi Dr. Michael Brown on Thursday evening, January 16th. Topic: Israel's Society.

* ATID will hold a Torah Study Weekend at the synagogue next Friday and Saturday. Guest speaker: Judy Lechner, former national secretary of Atid.

DEDICATION

Beth Meyer Synagogue will hold its dedication services at the synagogue next Tuesday evening.

PROGRAM

Beginning this Sunday, the senior teen program of Sharei Tefillah opens with a trip to the planetarium.

ELECTED

Current officers of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation are: David Hazan, president; Leon Osiel, vice president; Joseph Gabay, secretary; Eli Benatar, treasurer; Michael Nesri, public relations; Maier Benmergui, membership chairman; Isaac Pinto, building supervisor.